



# Reads Take New Positions

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Unlucky American Traveler

Waldo Frank, American writer and lecturer, while a guest of the Republic of Argentina wrote a letter to a Buenos Aires newspaper criticizing local conditions, whereupon the government declared him "persona non grata" and asked him to leave. The same night six young Argentines invaded Frank's apartment and beat him up—and the matter threatens to become an international incident.

## Would Allow Tax Deductions to Pay Insurance

—Washington

Washington, Aug. 4.—(P)—A proposal to permit individuals to deduct a fixed percentage of their taxable income to meet life insurance premiums, pay on old debts and buy government bonds was endorsed as "sensibly sound" today by Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee.

George made this observation after John Witherspoon of Nashville, Tenn., president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, testified that unless some such tax credit was allowed it would become "virtually impossible" for many persons to keep their life insurance policies in force.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) suggested that if such a provision were written into the new revenue bill, arrangements ought to be made to give a similar credit to individuals who were not in debt and who did not happen to be paying on life insurance.

This might be accomplished, Taft said, by a post-war tax rebate for such individuals. Senator Bailey (D-NC) objected that a life insurance premium credit would discriminate against the man who had invested in real estate, but Taft said it was his understanding that the payments on a mortgage would be deductible as money that was going to liquidate debt.

Witherspoon said either a maximum allowance of from \$300 to \$500 yearly might be made to cover life insurance premiums, the retirement of old debts and the purchase of bonds, or a fixed percentage of taxable income might be charged off. Taft and others said the latter proposal appeared more workable.

## No Evidence of Any Parachute Landings

Baltimore, Aug. 4.—(P)—The Third Service Command, declaring that "thus far every reported parachute landing" in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia had proven erroneous, cautioned residents today to continue alertness but at the same time avoid hysteria.

In a summary of recent reported parachute landings, the Army command said it hoped to encourage "accuracy and carefulness" but not "dampen public ardor in cooperation."

The fact that nothing serious has occurred so far does not mean that it is impossible, the command observed in discounting the recent landing rumors.

## Little Activity on North African Front

Cairo, Aug. 4.—(P)—Action on the El Alamein front has simmered down to patrol activity and occasional aerial clashes, a joint RAF and general headquarters communiqué said today.

Two German Messerschmitt 90 fighters were reported damaged in dogfights yesterday.

The communiqué said RAF fighters over Malta fought off two enemy attempts to raid the island fortress.

## State Tubercular Head Called to Army

Little Rock, Aug. 4.—(P)—Appointment of Dr. A. C. Curtis of the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Booneville as director of the health department's tuberculosis control division was announced today by state health officer W. B. Grayson.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1. He succeeds Dr. H. Lee who resigned in August to join the Army. Curtis is a native Arkansan.

## Reinforced Japs Endanger Allies on New Guinea

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press  
Japanese sea-borne reinforcements were reported moving down the coast of New Guinea today, bolstering a land threat to the United Nations outpost at Port Moresby, while elsewhere in the Far Pacific theater allied fliers hammered the enemy in many sectors.

Advices to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said enemy ships were enroute to the Papuan peninsula, presumably to strengthen Japanese forces which landed July 22 in the Gona-Buna area across the 120-mile-wide peninsula from Port Moresby.

Allied headquarters said the situation was still unchanged at Kokoda, halfway across the peninsula, the farthest point of Japanese advance toward Port Moresby.

Other allied planes raided the Lae-Salamaua area, 150 miles north of Una, and hit a Japanese cargo ship which was beached in flames.

On the China war front, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced that U.S. Army air raiders dropped a 550-pound bomb squarely on Japanese headquarters at Linchuan, in Kiangsi province, and machine-gunned two Japanese river transports.

American fliers also rained quarter-ton bombs on Japanese barracks and troop positions at Linchuan.

Simultaneously, a Chinese army spokesman reported, Chinese troops encircled Linchuan and reached the city's west and south gates.

A Chinese government spokesman, discussing the change in the China war since the U.S. air force swung into action a month ago, declared:

"Before the American Air Force appeared, the Japanese could do great damage to us even with a small air force. Now the situation is changing."

"Japan is getting a headache trying to solve the hitherto nonexistent problem of protecting her air fields and strongholds, which are widely scattered and great in number."

At the same time, U.S. air force headquarters in India announced that American bombers, flying through rains so thick it was "like submarine navigation," had pounded the Japanese occupied Myittha airdrome in central Burma with such devastating effect that it had been knocked out as a base for enemy attacks on Allied planes ferrying war goods to China.

Before the committee met, Senator Bron (D-Mich) proposed a revision to give taxpayers a \$400 credit for support of children attending college and to permit deductions from income taxes for extraordinary expenses caused by illness.

Brown told reporters he believed it was important to help taxpayers meet unexpected outlays. He added he had been convinced for a long time that the \$400 exemption for dependents up to 18 years old ought to be extended to cover college years.

"With taxes as high as they are going to be under this bill," Brown said, "we must be extremely careful not to place a great many citizens in a position where they cannot pay their debts and cannot meet unusual obligations."

## Duce Say 2nd Front Is Out of Question

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 4.—(P)—An unvarnished speech by Premier Mussolini to warn against "idle dreams" about a second front was disclosed today.

Mussolini flew to Gorizia, in northeastern Italy near the border of Slovenia, July 3, and made one of his famous balcony speeches from the staff headquarters there after conferences with his officers on measures to keep order in the Italian-occupied area of Yugoslavia.

"The law in Italy will be applied in unrelenting manner a gainst those who nourish idle dreams on this or that side of the frontier," dispatches to Switzerland quoted him as declaring.

"There will not be a second front here any more than elsewhere in the world."

"The Axis and the tri-partite powers have in their hands the means for victory."

U. S. to Probe Nazi Synthetic Oil Methods  
New York, Aug. 4.—(P)—The American Petroleum Institute said today the U. S. Bureau of Mines would direct research into synthetic oil production methods along the lines followed in Germany. Synthetic products constitute that country's principal oil supply.

## Fifty Animals Die When Fire Destroys Main Tent of Ringling Bros. Circus

Cleveland, Aug. 4.—(P)—Fire today swept the menagerie tent of the Ringling Brothers' circus today, destroying at least 50 wild and trained animals.

Terrified animals were burned alive in their cages before the eyes of 5,000 persons at the circus grounds on Cleveland's lakefront. Other animals including an elephant and several giraffes, were loose from their manacles. Police used riot guns to destroy the giraffes.

The death toll included: Ten camels. Three elephants. Three giraffes. Several lions, tigers, and leopards.

Many smaller animals. The entire menagerie tent was destroyed.

The crowd watched the catastrophe with helpless fascination. Some of the animals raced at large, aflame. At one point, when the fire was at its height, an ostrich with plumes blazing ran from the menagerie tent.

An eyewitness counted 30 carcasses lying amid the embers of the menagerie shelter and 20 others, their pelts charred, lying in their cages.

At that time the fire was under control, although straw in the tent still was smoldering. No official estimate of the damage was immediately available, but the loss was believed to amount to tens of thousands of dollars.

The blaze apparently started on top of one of the animal cages and spread quickly through the rest of the menagerie.

All available squads of police were called to the scene to handle the noisy crowd of 5,000 people, heavy smoke and billowing flames, some of which was drawn by the

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(P)—United States air raiders dropped a 550-pound bomb squarely on a Japanese headquarters in the Kiangsi province center of Linchuan (Fuchow) yesterday, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

The communiqué said American fighter pilots also had machine-gunned two Japanese transports on the Fu river.

Both demolition and incendiary bombs were used by the bombers. The waterfront also was blasted and direct hits on two docks left several large fires burning, the communiqué said.

A fighter-escorted American bomber made their run over the enemy base, returning pilots reported, they saw Chinese ground forces attacking the invaders.

Quarter-ton bombs struck Japanese barracks and 2 hits were counted on Japanese positions, the war bulletin reported. One of these was the direct hit on the headquarters.

An Army spokesman said Chinese troops have encircled Linchuan and reached the city's west and south gates. These forces were handicapped by lack of heavy equipment for an assault on the town and the spokesman said yesterday's air raid was of great aid to them.

In North China, the spokesman said the Japanese were seizing wheat and other crops, kidnapping women and holding them ransom for payment of a specific number of bushels a head.

The Japanese sent some of their best airmen in another unsuccessful raid against Hengyang yesterday. The action was described officially as "favorable to the Americans."

In the 36 hours of bitter aerial fighting last Thursday and Friday the Japanese hurled 19 planes against the American air outpost in Hunan province, losing 7 of their craft and possibly four more.

Discussing the radical change which has come over the war in China since the American air force swung into action a month ago, a government spokesman declared today:

"Before the American Air Force appeared, the Japanese could do great damage to us even with a small air force. Now the situation is changing."

"Japan is getting a headache trying to solve the hitherto nonexistent problem of protecting her air fields and strongholds, which are widely scattered and great in number."

According to a new U. S. Army Air Force ruling, schools and museums may have on loan aeronautical equipment which has been declared obsolete or unserviceable. Vocational schools can likewise obtain such equipment for instructional purposes.

Los Angeles — Everett Abbott, the driver's seat to move a customer's car.

He sat on a swarm of bees, which did not like it.

Neither did Abbott.

## Asserts India Would Negotiate With Japanese

New Delhi, Aug. 4.—(P)—The British government for India reported today that Mohandas K. Gandhi had proposed to his All-India Congress party this declaration:

"If India were freed, her first step probably would be to negotiate with Japan."

Gandhi himself, in Bombay, acknowledged use of such language but suggested it was for bargaining purposes and said he wanted to help China.

The statement on negotiating with Japan was contained in Gandhi's draft of a resolution calling for a civil disobedience campaign by the All-India Congress party.

Submitted April 27, this draft was rejected after a more moderate nationalist leader, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, vigorously opposed it. A resolution couched in different terms now is being considered by the party's working committee.

Gandhi's draft, as released today by the government, was quoted as saying:

"Japan's quarrel is not with India. She is warring against the British empire. India's participation in the war has not been with the consent of the representatives of the Indian people. It was a purely British act. If India were freed, her first step would probably be to negotiate with Japan."

According to the government summary, Nehru, in successfully opposing this resolution, declared:

"It inevitably would make the world think we were passively linking up with the Axis powers."

Upon learning of the government statement, Gandhi today asserted:

"I purposely incorporated the sentence about negotiations with Japan, and if ultimately it was dropped, I associated myself with the deletion."

He said that if India were freed immediately he wanted to go to Japan and plead with her to free China. If this plea were rejected he then would tell the Japanese to expect "stubborn resistance."

Attic Dweller to Face Murder Charge  
Denver, Aug. 4.—(P)—A charge of murder was filed today against Theodore E. Coney, ghost-like garret dweller for the slaying of his one-time friend, 73-year-old Philip Peters.

The charge was signed by Detective W. J. Jackson, one of the officers who hauled Coney, kicking, scratching and screaming, out of his stench-filled hideaway Thursday.

The district attorney announced he would hear Coney's plea next Monday morning at 9:30 (MWT). Coney was being held in county jail.

Coney was quoted by the Rocky Mountain news as saying he expects a death sentence.

## British Cross Channel in Daylight Attacks

London, Aug. 4.—(P)—British Spitfires swarmed over the English channel in a mid-day attack on the Calais area today while Nazi raiders damaged two English towns in scattered bombing forays.

A third English town on the south coast was saved from bombing by a blistering anti-aircraft barrage.

Observers at Folkestone reported that the sky over the channel was dotted during the afternoon with Spitfires returning from the Calais attacks. Clouds kept the planes so low that some of them swept in at rooftop level.

## Secret of New Nazi Plane Known to Allies

London, Aug. 3.—(P)—The secrets of Germany's new Focke Wulf-190 fighter, one of Germany's most effective weapons on the western air front, now are in the possession of the British air ministry.

An FW-80 was brought down in Britain in good condition, it was announced today, despite German orders that these planes were not to venture across the English channel.

Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, in their late book, "The Problems of Lasting Peace": "The sole possessor or possessors of military power could stop anyone from going to war. And international action to enforce peace would be economically simplified."

## Newest British Prince Named After F. D. R.

London, Aug. 4.—(P)—President Roosevelt had a royal prince of England named in part for him today.

The prince is Michael George Charles Franklin, infant son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent. Born July 4, the prince, seventh in line for succession to the throne, is the first member of the royal family ever to have an American godfather.

The prince will be called Prince George of Kent. His father, also formerly called Prince George of Kent, cabled President Roosevelt a few hours after the baby was born, asking him to stand as godfather. The president accepted.

The duke served as proxy for Mr. Roosevelt at the christening.

## Labor Trying to Make Peace

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(P)—William Green and Philip Murray agreed today to arrange negotiating parleys looking toward peace and merger between the rival American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, split since 1935.

Murray, the CIO president, in a letter to Green, the AFL head, today proposed establishment of "organic unity" between the labor groups. Today, while both were in Chicago, Green not only agreed to negotiations but said in a statement it was his understanding that "organic unity means the merging of the two organizations into one, the setting up of one national labor movement, clothed with authority to speak for the organized workers of the nation."

The rift in organized labor occurred when John L. Lewis, now at odds with his old friend Murray, organized the CIO in 1935. Lewis' United Mine Workers and other big unions broke away from the AAFI. Twice since, the fluttering doves of peace were driven off by discord, in 1937 and 1939.

Green said he was confident a settlement could be reached "fair to all concerned."

The veteran AFL leader said in a statement that the standing peace committee of the AFL was ready to meet with a committee appointed by President Philip Murray of the CIO, who made peace overtures in a letter to Green Sunday.

Green added that steps would be taken at once to arrange a time and place for a meeting of the negotiators.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(P)—The nation's two great labor groups, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, were on the brink of a new peace movement here today.

Friendly overtures have been made by two influential leaders of the CIO, President Philip Murray and R. J. Thomas, head of the United Automobile Workers.

The next step, apparently, was up to William Green, president of the AFL, who was Chicago-bound to open a 10 day session on the federation's executive council.

Thomas already was here, attending a convention of CIO automobile, aircraft and agricultural implement workers, and Murray was expected early in the day.

Thus the stage was set for a renewal of the peace negotiations begun in 1937 and 1939, but broken off each time when the organizations found themselves still too far apart to agree. War and the good offices of President Roosevelt, who recently asked labor to try and reconcile its factions, may make a difference in 1942.

The agenda of the AFL executive conference included discussions of wage stabilization, manpower mobilization and anti-inflation problems. Green would not state whether or not the members of the council would discuss labor peace, explaining that further comment would have to await his Chicago statement.

## Soldier Held for Illegal Use of Mails

Little Rock, Aug. 4.—(P)—Pvt. Clyde Gains, 22, a Fort Smith soldier stationed at Camp Robinson, was committed to jail today at a U. S. Commissioner's hearing on a charge of using the mails to threaten his wife.

Commissioner W. M. Rankin said Gains wrote to his wife threatening to kill her unless a divorce was arranged. At the bottom of one sheet was the wife's picture with a dagger drawn into her throat with the inscription, "This is what you'll get if you don't do as I say," Rankin declared.

## Admit Retreating Before Germans in Salsk Sector

By EDDY GILMORE  
Moscow, Aug. 4.—(P)—A great weight of German tanks and reserve troops, actively supported by clouds of dive-bombers, pressed heavily on the entire Soviet southern front today, and a Russian communiqué acknowledged that Red Army forces had fallen back to new positions in the Salsk region 100 miles southeast of Rostov "after repulsing fierce enemy attacks."

(The Germans claimed they had captured the town of Voroshilovsk, 100 miles south of Salsk and had reached the Kuban river at several points in that Caucasus area.)

The Salsk withdrawal came after wild-riding Cossacks, volunteering to try to stem the German drive, had ridden into the battle in an effort to save their villages.

German advance forces featuring many tank broken through the Russian defenses in the Kleitskaya area about 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad several days ago, but were promptly surrounded and now are cut off and under Soviet attack, said frontline dispatches from the big bend of the Don.

Soviet aviation moved in to pound the tanks and communications lines, said dispatches to Izvestia, government paper.

In the same sector the Russians threw back several attacks by Italian infantry supported by tanks and killed 2,000 enemy soldiers, said the Soviet mid-day communiqué.

Besides the Italians, Spaniards, Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians all now are listed as fighting beside the Germans on the southern front. (The Finns have "retreated" having troops anywhere except on their own front in the north.)

Red Star dispatches reported Soviet counterattacks in the Kleitskaya area drove the Germans from some positions and cut communications.

## Transportation Is Headache

By JACK STINNETT  
Washington — The capital's biggest transportation headache is just over the hill — and the river.

It's the new Pentagon or War Department building across the Potomac at Arlington. Already 6,000 persons are employed there and the headache is off to a good start, but by October or early November when the building is completed, it will house 25,000 workers and the noggin-pain will be multiple and considerable.

To get a picture of the problem, try to recall the biggest athletic contest you've every attended, blow it attendance up or cut it down to 25,000 and think of it in terms of traffic. Then remember that this won't be any holiday, with plenty of time to get there and home. It will be every day, six days a week.

Also that there are only two bridges to feed that particular area and these have also a big used for 6,000 Air Force workers in their new quarters at Gravelly Point just up the river; that approximately 6,010 of the workers will have to be transported by bus from the District of Columbia; that private transportation is virtually out; that it will take 250 new buses to handle the job and that the Capital Transit Co. is already faced with a shortage and worrying over priorities.

Approximately 4,000 workers there now arrive in private cars and the parking space is reportedly near the saturation point. One of the great and most terrifying experiences in Washington today is a visit to the Pentagon building during rush hour.

Army and transit company engineers and transportation company officials have been working on the Pentagon building traffic problem for nearly a year and it may be a year more before all the kinks are ironed out and only then if buses can be obtained. Of course, by that time there won't be the one-lane bottlenecks, the torn up roads, and the dust or muck, which has made some officers stationed there almost plead to be sent to the front.

The engineers didn't build without planning and the planning was almost as elaborate as that to take care of crowds at the New York World's Fair.

Into one of the faces of the building is being built a bus and taxi

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press  
Spanish Fork, Utah — Manager G. V. Robertson heard a noise and found a pair of trousers on the floor under a broken skylight in his store.

He called police who found a trouserless man hiding in a nearby lumber pile.

Officers said the man tried to break into the store, became stuck in the skylight and lost his pants while squirming back out.

Nobody's Happy  
Los Angeles — Everett Abbott, the driver's seat to move a customer's car.

He sat on a swarm of bees, which did not like it.

Neither did Abbott.

Continued on Page Two







Telephone 768

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**Political Announcements**  
 The Star is authorized to announce  
 the following as candidates subject  
 to the action of the Hempstead  
 County Democratic primary elec-  
 tion:  
**Prosecuting Attorney**  
 (8th District)  
**LYLE BROWN**  
**State Senator**  
 (9th District: Hempstead, Pike  
 and Montgomery Counties)  
**TOM KIDD**  
 (Murfreesboro)  
**Sheriff & Collector**  
**FRANK J. HILL**  
**CLARENCE E. BAKER**  
**County & Probate Clerk**  
**LEO RAY**  
**Tax Assessor**  
**W. W. COMPTON**  
**Representative (No. 1)**  
**WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER**  
**PAUL M. SIMMS**  
**Representative (No. 2)**  
**EMORY A. THOMPSON**

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**BICYCLES**  
 BUY YOURS  
 NOW, ONLY  
**\$33.50**  
**Bob Elmore's**  
**Auto Supply**  
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**REPAIRS**  
 Would you like to have that dent-  
 ed fender fixed? How about the  
 dent in the body? We'll do an  
 expert job and do it reasonable,  
 too. We have the equipment  
 and know how to do it. Get rid  
 of that ugly dent today.  
 Do you need fender braces?  
**SEE US TODAY!**  
**SMITH**  
**BODY SHOP**  
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**Harry W. Shiver**  
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**Bring us your Sick WATCH**  
 Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
 Repair service very reasonable.  
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**Through the**  
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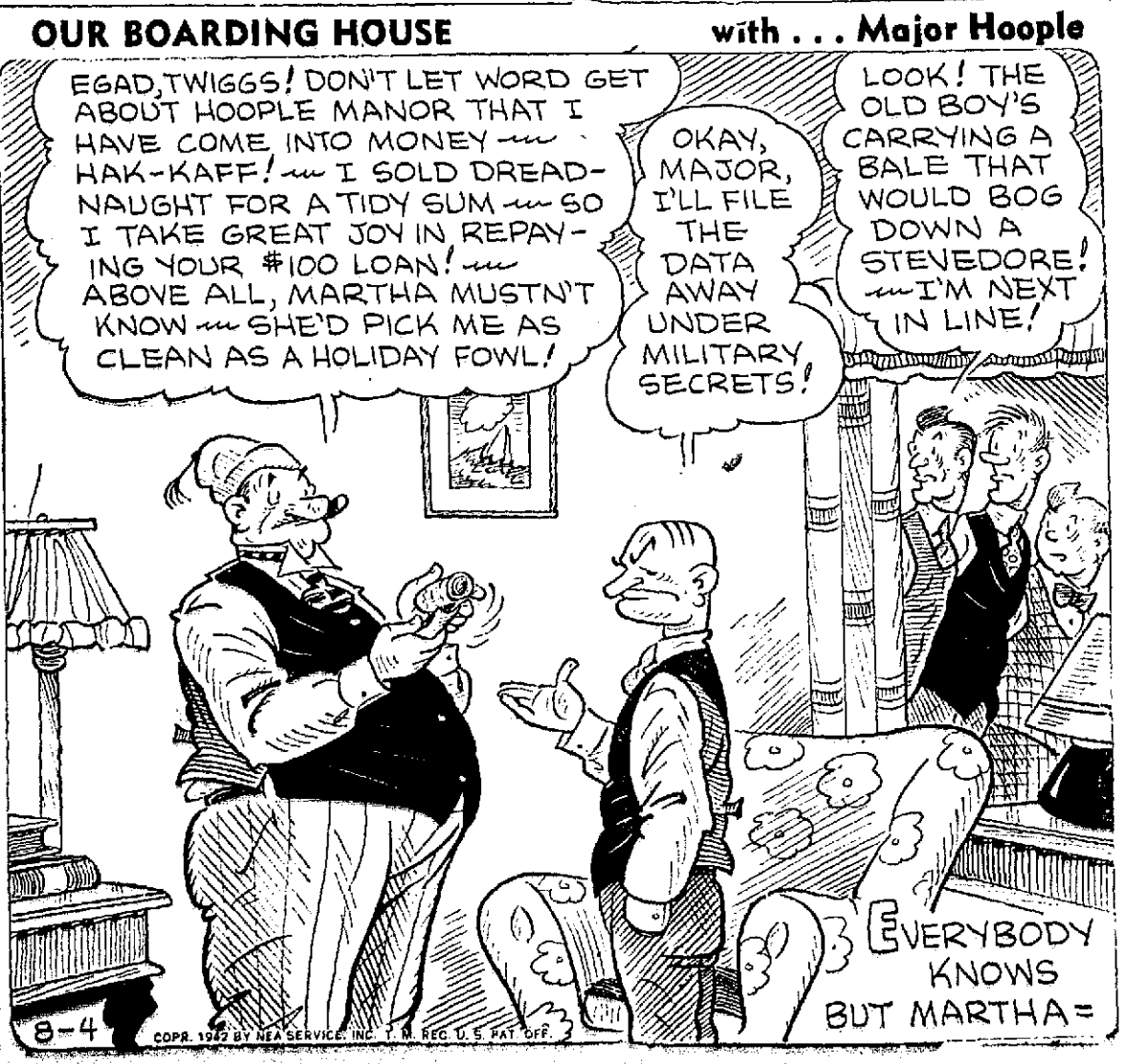
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 MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. Lo-  
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 100 ACRES DIRT LAND, THREE  
 miles from town, on Highway.  
 Electricity, telephone, and School  
 bus lines. One good house with  
 electricity in it. Large barn. All  
 fenced and cross fenced. 35  
 acres in cultivation, 15 acres in  
 fine lespedeza hay meadow, bal-  
 ance in fine pasture. Two ponds  
 and one deep well, with plenty of  
 water. 20 acres cotton allotment.  
 If bought within the next thirty  
 days can get the rent off of it.  
 Price \$35.00 per acre. See—  
 Floyd Porterfield. 29-6tc  
 248 ACRE HIGH CLASS STOCK  
 Farm, located six miles from  
 Hope, on a good Highway, Rural  
 Route, School Bus and Electric  
 lines. All fenced and cross fenced.  
 Plenty of stock water. One good  
 residence. Nice bunch of young  
 timber. Price \$4000. Floyd Port-  
 erfield. 29-6tc  
 118 ACRE STOCK AND DAIRY  
 Farm, two miles from town, on  
 a highway, electric line, School  
 Bus, Mail Route, and Telephone  
 line. All fenced and cross fenced.  
 Five room residence. One con-  
 crete dairy barn, one concrete  
 milk house, with hot water. Water  
 works all over the place. One hay  
 barn. Price \$35.00 per acre. Can  
 also sell with this 17 head Dairy  
 Cattle, and equipment that goes  
 with it, farm tools, etc. If interest-  
 ed see, Floyd Porterfield. 31-6tc  
 190 ACRE BLACK LAND FARM.  
 150 acres in cultivation, balance  
 in timber. Three houses, two  
 wells, on highway, short distance  
 from a Rail Road and Town.  
 Price \$25.00 per acre. See Floyd  
 Porterfield. 31-6tc  
 FARM ALL MEDIUM TRACTOR  
 and Double Disk. W. M. Ramsey.  
 31-3tc

**For Sale**  
 ONE LOT SIZE 50-120 IN FRISCO  
 Addition. Call or see Everett E.  
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 horse engine, belt, pipes, skim-  
 mers, Etc. S. F. Andrews. Hope.  
 Ark., Rt. 4, Box 177. 4-3tp  
 2 FOUR TUBE FLOURESCENT  
 Lights. 1 Two-Tube Fluorescent  
 light. 4 single Fluorescent win-  
 dow lights. 1 Safe. See T. P.  
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**For Rent**  
 IN PRESCOTT. 5-ROOM HOUSE  
 with screened in porches. Desir-  
 able location. One block from  
 postoffice. Call 396 at Hope or  
 write C. B. Cox, 114 Violet St.,  
 Hot Springs, Ark. 3-3tc  
 1 STONE BUILDING 25x110 ON  
 Highway 07. Best location in  
 town 112 E. 3rd St. See Brant  
 and Co. 4-6tp  
**Wanted**  
 ON FARM. WILL HIRE FAMILY  
 with as many as 4 hands. Will  
 take white or colored. See L. C.  
 Somerville. Phone 815-J. 4-3tp  
**Services Offered**  
 SADDLE STALLION, WEIGHT  
 1100 lb. \$10.00. 1 Star Bull \$2.50.  
 3 Star Bull \$5.00. Poland China  
 Boar \$1.00. Pines Dairy. 31-3tc  
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 WE HAVE SOME REAL BAR-  
 gains in Bedroom suites and stu-  
 dio couches. Try us. We buy,  
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**Male Help Wanted**  
 SOMEONE TO CUT AND BALE  
 10 or 15 Acres meadow hay. To  
 be put upon the halves. Hoelscher  
 Dairy. 31-3tp

**OUT OUR WAY**  
 By J. R. Williams  
  
 HE BOTHERS ME  
 WHEN I'M EATIN',  
 SO I HADDA  
 PROTECK  
 MYSELF!  
 OH, I SEE!  
 YOU'VE LET  
 HIM OUT BUT  
 ARE JUST LEAVIN'  
 TH' SCREEN ON  
 HIM FOR  
 PROTECTION--  
 IS THAT IT?  
 THE MUZZLE  
 J.R. WILLIAMS  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
 with . . . Major Hoople  
  
 EGAD, TWIGGS! DON'T LET WORD GET  
 ABOUT HOOPLE MANOR THAT I  
 HAVE COME INTO MONEY—  
 HAK-KAFF! I SOLD DREAD-  
 NAUGHT FOR A TIDY SUM—SO  
 I TAKE GREAT JOY IN REPAY-  
 ING YOUR \$100 LOAN!—  
 ABOVE ALL, MARTHA MUSTN'T  
 KNOW—SHE'D PICK ME AS  
 CLEAN AS A HOLIDAY FOWL!  
 OKAY, MAJOR,  
 I'LL FILE  
 THE  
 DATA  
 AWAY  
 UNDER  
 MILITARY  
 SECRETS!  
 LOOK! THE  
 OLD BOY'S  
 CARRYING A  
 BALE THAT  
 WOULD BOG  
 DOWN A  
 STEVEDORE!  
 I'M NEXT  
 IN LINE!  
 EVERYBODY  
 KNOWS  
 BUT MARTHA—  
 8-4  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**Hold Everything**  
  
 "Move on, Sonny—you're giving  
 people the wrong impression!"  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**For Rent**  
 IN PRESCOTT. 5-ROOM HOUSE  
 with screened in porches. Desir-  
 able location. One block from  
 postoffice. Call 396 at Hope or  
 write C. B. Cox, 114 Violet St.,  
 Hot Springs, Ark. 3-3tc  
**Wanted**  
 ON FARM. WILL HIRE FAMILY  
 with as many as 4 hands. Will  
 take white or colored. See L. C.  
 Somerville. Phone 815-J. 4-3tp  
**Services Offered**  
 SADDLE STALLION, WEIGHT  
 1100 lb. \$10.00. 1 Star Bull \$2.50.  
 3 Star Bull \$5.00. Poland China  
 Boar \$1.00. Pines Dairy. 31-3tc  
**Notice**  
 WE HAVE SOME REAL BAR-  
 gains in Bedroom suites and stu-  
 dio couches. Try us. We buy,  
 sell and trade. Moved next door  
 to Shipley Studio. Ideal Furni-  
 ture Store. 28-1mp.  
**Male Help Wanted**  
 SOMEONE TO CUT AND BALE  
 10 or 15 Acres meadow hay. To  
 be put upon the halves. Hoelscher  
 Dairy. 31-3tp

**Today in Congress**  
 Senate  
 In recess.  
 Finance committee continues  
 hearings on the tax bill. (9 a. m.).  
 Patents committee hears repre-


sentatives of the Department of  
 Justice on synthetic rubber patents.  
 (9:30)  
 Military affairs subcommittee  
 considers project for cargo carry-  
 ing planes in executive session  
 with Robert P. Patterson, under-

secretary of war, and experts of  
 the War Production Board (9:30)  
 House  
 In recess  
 Yesterday  
 Senate and House  
 Routine session.

When U. S. Army Air Forces  
 bomber crews were informed that  
 the Doolittle air raid on Tokyo was  
 imminent, other airmen offered  
 prizes as high as \$150 to those who  
 had been assigned for the privilege  
 of substituting. No takers.


**Wash Tubbs**  
  
 AREN'T THEY  
 SIMPLY TOO ADOR-  
 ABLE FOR WORDS,  
 EASY?  
 YOU...WASH TUBBS...  
 A PAPA!  
 THEIR  
 NAMES ARE  
 THOMAS AND  
 JEFFERSON  
 EXCUSE ME A MOMENT  
 WHILE I RECOVER FROM  
 THE SHOCK!  
 I WAS  
 KINDA  
 SURPRISED  
 MYSELF  
 AT TWINS!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**Good Old Wash**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
 TH' HECK YOU SAY!  
 I'VE NEVER LET A  
 PAL DOWN YET, WELL  
 MANAGE IT SOMEHOW  
 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
 TO TAKE THOMAS  
 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

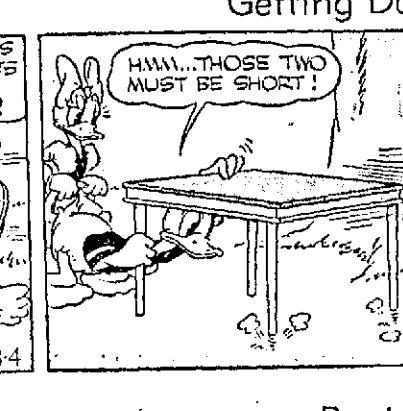
**By Roy Crane**  
  
 OH, YOU  
 THINK YOU  
 CAN?  
 I'M FIRST, YOU MUST  
 START BY KISSING ME  
 YA DON'T LOOK  
 MUCH LIKE HER  
 YA KIN WAIT, I'LL  
 START WIT'  
 THIS ONE  
 PPOPEYE  
 SMACK  
 YOU KNEW THAT  
 WASN'T  
 ME  
 SOCK  
 WELL—I  
 KNOWS IT  
 NOW  
 ARF  
 ARF  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**Popeye**  
  
 ONE OF HER IS ME  
 SWEETIE—I YAM  
 LOWER PICK HER  
 OUT BY KISSIN'  
 ALL OF YA  
 OH, YOU  
 THINK YOU  
 CAN?  
 I'M FIRST, YOU MUST  
 START BY KISSING ME  
 YA DON'T LOOK  
 MUCH LIKE HER  
 YA KIN WAIT, I'LL  
 START WIT'  
 THIS ONE  
 PPOPEYE  
 SMACK  
 YOU KNEW THAT  
 WASN'T  
 ME  
 SOCK  
 WELL—I  
 KNOWS IT  
 NOW  
 ARF  
 ARF  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

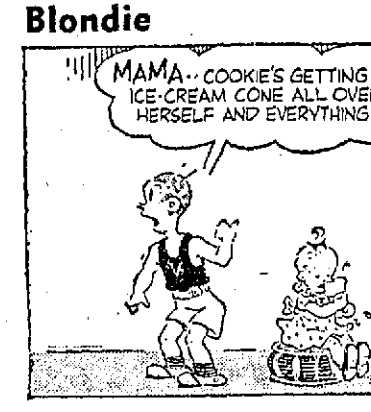
**Needle in a Haystack!**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
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 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
 TH' HECK YOU SAY!  
 I'VE NEVER LET A  
 PAL DOWN YET, WELL  
 MANAGE IT SOMEHOW  
 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
 TO TAKE THOMAS  
 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**Thimble Theater**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
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 TO TAKE THOMAS  
 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
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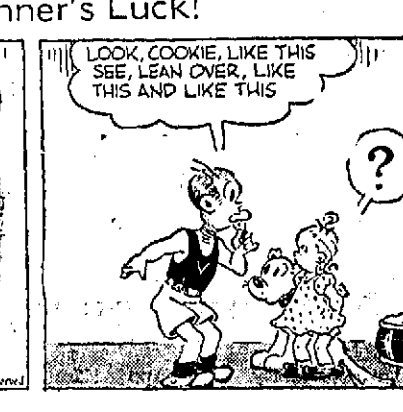
**Donald Duck**  
  
 BRINGIN' A TABLE AND CHAIRS IS  
 MORE TROUBLE, BUT I'LL BE LOTS  
 MORE COMFORTABLE EATIN'  
 HMM...THOSE TWO  
 MUST BE SHORT!  
 THERE! THAT  
 OUGHTA DRIVE  
 ER DOWN EVEN!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**Getting Down to Earth**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
 TH' HECK YOU SAY!  
 I'VE NEVER LET A  
 PAL DOWN YET, WELL  
 MANAGE IT SOMEHOW  
 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
 TO TAKE THOMAS  
 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**By Walt Disney**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
 TH' HECK YOU SAY!  
 I'VE NEVER LET A  
 PAL DOWN YET, WELL  
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 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
 TO TAKE THOMAS  
 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
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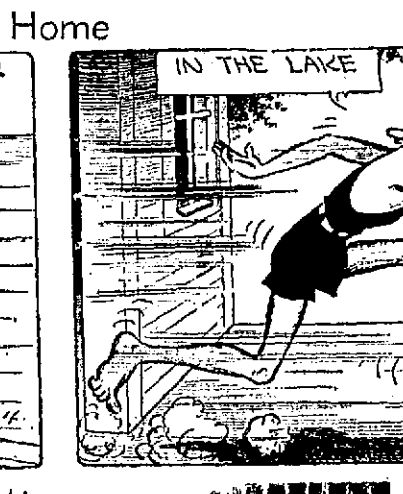
**Blondie**  
  
 MAMA...COOKIE'S GETTING HER  
 ICE-CREAM CONE ALL OVER  
 HERSELF AND EVERYTHING!  
 WELL, COOKIE'S JUST  
 A BABY, YOU DON'T  
 YOU SHOW HER HOW  
 TO EAT IT CORRECTLY?  
 LOOK, COOKIE, LIKE THIS  
 SEE, LEAN OVER, LIKE  
 THIS AND LIKE THIS  
 I HAD TO EAT IT  
 ALL TO SHOW HER  
 HOW TO DO IT  
 WHA!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**Beginner's Luck!**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
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 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**By Chic Young**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
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 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
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 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
 TO TAKE THOMAS  
 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**Boots and Her Buddies**  
  
 YOU MEAN THE CABIN  
 IS REALLY OURS,  
 STEPHEN? HOW  
 PERFECTLY  
 GRAND!  
 YES, INDEED! I  
 NOW TO GET  
 SETTLED  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

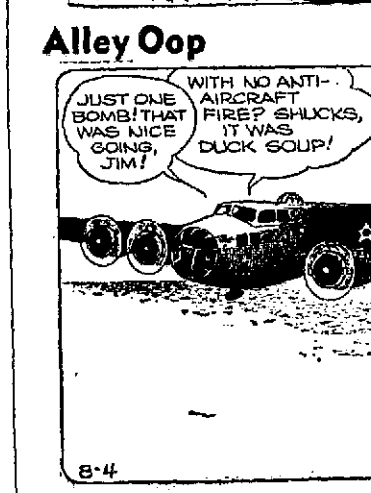
**At Home**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
 TH' HECK YOU SAY!  
 I'VE NEVER LET A  
 PAL DOWN YET, WELL  
 MANAGE IT SOMEHOW  
 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
 TO TAKE THOMAS  
 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
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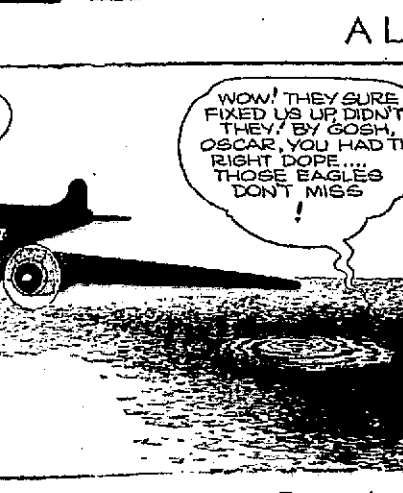
**By Edgar Martin**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
 TH' HECK YOU SAY!  
 I'VE NEVER LET A  
 PAL DOWN YET, WELL  
 MANAGE IT SOMEHOW  
 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
 TO TAKE THOMAS  
 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**Red Ryder**  
  
 AWK-AWK-AWK!  
 BLAST THAT  
 BLUE JAY!  
 RIDER?  
 HELP! HELP!  
 THAT'S THE  
 DEPUTY!  
 HE'S IN TROUBLE!  
 COME ON!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

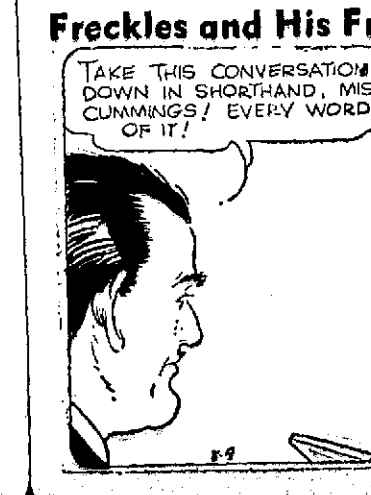
**Miscue**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
 TH' HECK YOU SAY!  
 I'VE NEVER LET A  
 PAL DOWN YET, WELL  
 MANAGE IT SOMEHOW  
 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
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 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**By V. T. Hamlin**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
 FOREIGN SERVICE  
 TOMORROW  
 TH' HECK YOU SAY!  
 I'VE NEVER LET A  
 PAL DOWN YET, WELL  
 MANAGE IT SOMEHOW  
 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
 TO TAKE THOMAS  
 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**Alley Oop**  
  
 JUST ONE  
 BOMB! THAT  
 WAS NICE  
 GOING,  
 JIM!  
 WITH NO ANTI-  
 AIRCRAFT  
 FIRE? SHUCKS,  
 IT WAS  
 DUCK SOUP!  
 WOW! THEY SURE  
 FIXED US UP DIDN'T  
 THEY? BY GOSH,  
 OSCAR, YOU HAD TH'  
 RIGHT DOPE  
 THAT'S ALL  
 DON'T MISS  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

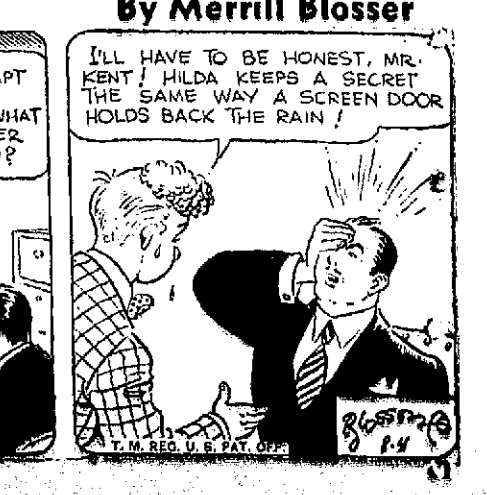
**A Life Saver**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
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 TOMORROW  
 TH' HECK YOU SAY!  
 I'VE NEVER LET A  
 PAL DOWN YET, WELL  
 MANAGE IT SOMEHOW  
 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
 TO TAKE THOMAS  
 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**By Fred Harman**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
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 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
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**Freckles and His Friends**  
  
 TAKE THIS CONVERSATION  
 DOWN IN SHORTHAND, MISS  
 CUMMINGS! EVERY WORD  
 OF IT!  
 YES, MR.  
 KENT!  
 WHO WAS  
 THE LETTER  
 ADDRESSED  
 TO, AND JUST  
 WHAT DID  
 YOU WRITE?  
 IT WAS  
 ALL A  
 HORRIBLE  
 MISTAKE,  
 MR. KENT!  
 BUT YOU DON'T  
 NEED TO WORRY--  
 THE LETTER WAS  
 ADDRESSED TO A  
 GIRL NAMED  
 HILDA GRUBBLE!  
 IS SHE APT  
 TO TELL  
 ANYONE WHAT  
 THE LETTER  
 CONTAINED?  
 I'LL HAVE TO BE HONEST, MR.  
 KENT! HILDA KEEPS A SECRET  
 THE SAME WAY A SCREEN DOOR  
 HOLDS BACK THE RAIN!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**Broadcasting Station**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
 I'M LEAVING FOR  
 FOREIGN SERVICE  
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 TH' HECK YOU SAY!  
 I'VE NEVER LET A  
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 EVEN IF WE HAVE  
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 AND JEFFERSON  
 WITH US!  
 COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-4

**By Merrill Blosser**  
  
 BUT I'M GETTING DOWNRIGHT  
 DOMESTICATED, NO MAID...  
 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
 ING, I TRY TO HELP  
 THEN MAYBE YOU  
 AND CAROL WONT  
 BE ABLE TO GO OUT  
 TO DINNER WITH ME.  
 A CELEBRATION...  
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 EVERYBODY'S NOW WORK-  
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# Blackout Halts 9th Inning of Dodger Game

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer  
The dimout on the east coast  
blacked out the ninth inning of a  
bitter battle between the Brook-  
lyn Dodgers and New York Giants  
last night, leaving 57,365 spectators  
in confusion, and made continu-  
ance of the two-night form of base-  
ball in New York as a matter of  
doubt.

About all the fans were sure of  
as they scrambled out of the Polo  
Grounds was that the National  
league champions had won the  
ball game 7-4 with Dixie Walker  
belting a three-run homer in the  
third inning and Dolph Camilli hit-  
ting the jackpot in the seventh in-  
ning with a clutch single against the  
rightfielder while the bases were  
loaded.

These two tremendous blows  
gave Whitlow Wyatt his 13th vic-  
tory against three defeats and  
spoiled Van Lingle Mungo's  
winning streak. The former team  
leader, The Giants, also scored  
four runs, everyone will attest, but  
some of the details are likely to  
be fuzzy along with the account of  
the game's ending.

Trailing by three runs the  
Giants came to bat in the last half  
of the ninth and Bill Werber singled  
on the first pitch, then Mel Ott  
walked. The crowd was in an up-  
per, sensing that Wyatt was weak-  
ening, and that Babe Young, who  
had hit a homer earlier, was next  
at bat, to be followed by Willard  
Marshall and Buster Maynard, a  
couple of sluggers.

However, Umpire George Mag-  
nerkuth at this point signalled  
the game was over because of the  
dimout rules, which prohibit out-  
door floodlights in the New York  
area for more than one hour after  
sundown.

To prevent stalling, no one ex-  
cept the umpires knew exactly  
when the game would be halted  
and even the players were con-  
fused by the sudden stoppage. The  
Brooklyn team remained in the  
field for several minutes while  
the big crowd that had turned out  
for the benefit of the Army emer-  
gency relief fund booed long and  
loud.

The booing continued even after  
all lights were extinguished ex-  
cept a spotlight on the Ameri-  
can flag and while amplifiers in-  
toned the Star Spangled Banner and  
thousands of fans waved lighted  
matches in what had been intend-  
ed for a spectacular patriotic  
ceremony.

The same teams were scheduled  
for another part daylight part flood  
light game at the Polo Grounds to-  
night and the same thing in Brook-  
lyn tomorrow night.

But President Horace Stone-  
ham of the Giants said that there  
would never be another two-night  
game in his ball park after tonight  
and it was considered likely that  
provisions would be made for  
Brooklyn games to prevent a re-  
currence of the trouble there. Both  
Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis  
and National league president Ford  
Frick were present last night.

The Giant-Dodger contest was  
the only major league game yes-  
terday, an open date which most of  
the clubs filled with exhibitions in-  
cluding one in which the St. Louis  
Cardinals beat the Philadelphia  
Athletics 5-2 at Cooperstown, bas-  
ball's birthplace.

## Fights Last Night

San Francisco — Henry Arm-  
strong, 142 lbs, Los Angeles, won  
by technical knockout over Aldo  
Spoldi, 137, New York (7).

Newark — Reuben Shank, 147  
lbs, Denver, and Vinnie Vines, 146,  
Schenectady, N. Y., drew (10); Joe  
Carter, 156, Rome, N. Y., and  
Bobby Jacobs, 163, Philadelphia,  
drew (8).

Chicago — Charley Eagle, 170 1-2,  
Waterbury, Conn., and Bill Peter-  
sen, 202 1-2, Indiana Harbor, Ind.,  
drew (10).

Bridgeport, Conn. — Alvin (Red)  
Moffatt, 146, Devon, Conn., won by  
technical knockout over Angelo  
Radano, 142 3-4, Norwalk, Conn.  
(6).

Holyoke, Mass. — Carmine Fat-  
ta, 134 1-2, New York, outpointed  
Cleo Shans, 130, Los Angeles (10).  
Baltimore — Tony Shucro, 187  
1-4, Boston, outpointed Al Blake,  
197, Baltimore (10).

## Yesterday's Stars

Dixie Walker and Dolph Camilli,  
Dodgers — Their home runs pro-  
duced seven runs for victory over  
Giants.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Year Ago Today — Craig Wood,  
national open champion, defeated  
Vic Ghezzi, National PGA cham-  
pion, 5 and 4, in special 72hole  
golf match at Girard, O.

Three Years Ago — Alice Marble,  
U. S. tennis queen, defeated Pau-  
line Betz, Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4,  
in quarter finals of maidstone tour-  
ney, losing first set of season.

Five Years Ago — Lou Gehrig  
celebrated his 1900th consecutive  
game in New York Yankee uniform  
by blasting out 22nd homer of sea-  
son.

## Tells All About It

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Doubleduty  
dept.: Bob Kelly, the Cleveland  
Rams' new secretary, also will de-  
scribe the pro football club's games  
this fall for the radio station which  
formerly employed him.

# Sports Roundup

New York, Aug. 4 — A lot of

light-minded folks around New  
Orleans, including several city  
and state officials, are trying to  
get up a three-day fistic carnival  
there Sept. 5-7 to celebrate the  
50th anniversary of the great  
event when championships were  
settled for the first time by fight-  
ers wearing big padded mittens.

If you can find the records for 1892  
you'll see that Jack McAuliffe knock-  
ed out Billy Myer in 15 rounds for  
the lightweight title on Sept. 5; the  
next day George Dixon knocked  
Jack Skelly in eight heats to take  
the featherweight crown and, as  
the grand windup on Sept. 7, Jim  
Corbett knocked out John L. Sul-  
livan to inaugurate a new heavy-  
weight reign. The big job fac-  
ing the New Orleans folks now is  
to get these champs released from  
the armed forces to put on a simi-  
lar show.

Southwestern Tech of Weather-  
ford, Okla., quit football this week  
and here's the reason given by its  
to-the-point president, G. S. Sand-  
ers, who played football himself be-  
fore the first World War:  
"We have a parachute that will  
fit any pair of shoulders; they

can learn how to kick hell out of  
Japs instead of footballs; we can  
spend that \$5,000 for training  
planes, instead of training  
punks."

(Tech has contracted with Uncle  
Sam to produce 90 licensed pilots  
and 650 licensed airplane mechu-  
nics this year.)

## Today's Guest Star

Art Edson, Oklahoma City  
Times: "Eastern writers just  
can't believe that Vn Ligle Mu-  
go, who soared to fame with the  
Brooklyn Dodgers, should now be  
toiling with the once hated, hate-  
ful Giants. A major league ball  
player, however, never seems to  
have any trouble putting his loyal-  
ty where his money is."

## Service Dept

Apparently they think Lieutenant  
Bey Sheridan, the former Notre  
Dame back, is a pretty handy guy  
to have around Fort Riley, Kas.  
He recently was graduated from  
the Officers' candidate school there  
and was sent right back to the 7th  
and was sent right back to where he  
started as a private and a footbal-  
ler last fall.

## Golf Season to End Soon

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

St. Paul, Aug. 4 — (AP) — Tourna-  
ment golf is about ready to end  
with other seasons.

Pros will have collected just as  
much prize money and will have  
been trailed by just as many specu-  
lators as before.

That's the word passed along by  
Irishman Fred Corcoran, P. G. A.  
tournament manager.

Like all seasons, this one has pro-  
duced players who appear destined  
to take places next to the immor-  
tals. Chick Harbert, of Battle  
Creek, Mich., is one such a fellow.

He won the St. Paul Open cham-  
pionship yesterday in a playoff with  
Dutch Harrison, the lean drawing  
Arkansas from Harrisburg, Pa.  
He won it sensationally by melting  
six strokes off par on the Keller  
public links for a 66. Harrison came  
in with a 75.

Harbert's 31-35 trick gave him  
\$1,000 first prize, boosted his year's  
winings to \$4,692 for sixth place  
among the top ten headed by Ben  
Hogan, \$12,143. Harrison took \$750,  
seventh place.

While most of the other pros  
high-tailed it to Toronto, Ontario,  
today for the \$5,000 Canadian Open  
Thursday through Sunday, Harbert  
was on his way home, planning to  
enter the \$5,000 Rochester, N. Y.,  
open August 13-16.

## No Honeymoon for Cary Grant

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Bridegroom Cary  
Grant had no honeymoon with  
Bride Barbara Hutton because he  
was working on a picture called  
"Once Upon a Honeymoon."

Cary was working on this picture  
surrounded by people who  
have had honeymoons with the  
picture industry's most elusive  
honors — an academy award. As  
far as Oscar is concerned, Cary  
belongs in the always-a-brides-  
maid-but-never-a-bride file.

He was working with Ginger  
Rogers, who got Oscar's nod in  
1940 for "Kitty Foyle." He was  
taking direction from Leo Mc-  
Carthey, who was best director in  
1936 for "The Awful Truth," a  
movie in which Cary Grant had  
the top male role. e was readi-  
lines from a screenplay by Sheri-  
dan Gibney, who took an Oscar in  
1935 for the best original story,  
"Louis Pasteur." He was being  
photographed by George Barnes,  
Oscarred cinematographer in 1940  
for "Rebecca." m

Midway in a new year of Oscar,  
the case of the Oscarless Grant  
provides occasion to point out again  
what Hollywood—or its less ego-  
tistical section—has known: the ab-  
solute interdependence of all ele-  
ments of movie-making, and the  
large role chance plays in the re-  
sult. Whether these lead to the  
Oscar platform or to the producer's  
red-ink bottles.

When Joan Fontaine got Os-  
car's smile this year for "Sus-  
picion," two men who contributed  
to her triumph were overlooked.  
One was Director Alfred Hitch-  
cock, the other was Cary Grant,  
her co-star. When James Stewart  
got his for "The Philadelphia  
Story," co-stars Cary Grant and  
Katharine Hepburn took home  
only their fancy programs men-  
tioning them as nominees. Just  
as Leo McCarey might not have  
been "best director" in 1936 if he  
hadn't worked with less personable  
and talented trouper than Grant  
and Irene Dunne, so it goes down  
the line: the actor needs a role;  
the director needs actors, a story,  
and good dialogue; the writer's  
best lines can be botched by in-  
ept delivery; the cameraman must  
have something worth photo-  
graphing; and the best actor in  
the world needs good actors to re-  
spond and carry the ball.

Ask Cary Grant how he feels  
about his status as perennial  
bridegroom to Oscar and he'll  
grin. "Well, I've been unlucky —  
in being up for it when there were  
too many good pictures and too  
many good performers."

If Cary were morbid, he could  
tell you that he's been married  
three times, and that his last wife  
was a very nice girl, but that she  
was a little bit of a nut.

## Substitutes in Fighter

Substitutes are being used in  
building the Lockheed P-38 two-en-  
gine fighter planes to take the place  
of rubber without impairing the  
ship's strength or efficiency. As a  
result, one-third less rubber will  
be used on each plane. Bound hair  
is substituted for rubber seat cus-  
hions, felt replaces rubber pads and  
sealing strips, and rubber tubing  
used as conduit is replaced by flexi-  
ble plastic tubing. Felt impregna-  
ted with asphaltic base material is  
taking the place of rubber mat-  
ting.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

Of course the missing items  
were never found, despite avail-  
abilities of the hotel authorities and  
the police. . . . But several days  
later a package arrived and in it  
were her driver's licenses, her  
keys and the sentimental mementos.  
... Not a word accompanied  
the package. . . . The 200 bucks,  
and the topaz and the aquamarine  
are still whistling down the wind.

Dusolina Giannini, the Met's so-  
prano, is frequently mistaken for  
a foreigner. . . . As a matter of  
fact, she was born in Philadelphia  
and obtained her entire musical  
education in this country. . . . She  
prefers living in the country to  
any other place. . . . It's the birds.  
They help her singing. How does  
she account for this? Birds are  
the only true singers in the  
world, she says. . . . They never  
sing off-key. They never are off  
pitch. They fill the air with such  
pure song that you can't help be-  
ing benefited by it. That's also one  
reason why Lily Pons keeps an  
aviary in her home. She says the  
birds help her sing better.

brood about all this, but he's a  
walking example of how to be  
happy though Oscarless. In the  
old days when personal popular-  
ity played a large part in Oscar-  
winning (old days, did I say?)  
Grant would have had 10 gold-  
plated doorstops. A fellow who  
can draw upwards of \$100-  
000 per picture, practically any  
picture he wants, hasn't any new  
son to brood. In any language  
Archie Leach, one-time acrobat,  
is a success.

## Prints Sign in Musical Notes

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—That sign over the  
gateway to Eric Leinsdorf's farm  
near Washington, Va., which  
caused so much disturbance among  
the natives, has been cleared up.  
For awhile the people in that sec-  
tor couldn't make out whether it  
was written in Chinese or Hebrew.  
The proprietor of the village  
drugstore finally collared the con-  
ductor and asked him outright. . . .  
This caused Leinsdorf to grin hap-  
pily. . . . It was neither Chinese or  
Hebrew. . . . Leinsdorf calls his  
farm "The Sixth," after Beetho-  
ven's Pastoral Symphony. . . . The  
sign, painted in musical notes, car-  
ries the symphony's central theme.

Jean Dalrymple, to whom fate  
is only something to grin at, re-  
lates a costly experience over a  
recent weekend in Rochester, N. Y.  
She went to Rochester to take in  
an Irturi concert, and while there  
someone entered her room and  
walked off with her pocketbook.

Curious as to just what a girl  
like Jean would carry in a pocket-  
book, she always carries such  
things as—asked if she'd mind  
running down the list of items,  
and she acquiesced thusly:

(1) \$200 in cash, (2) a gold  
money clip that carried with it a  
gold pencil, a key, a watch that  
cost \$500, (3) 50-carat aquamarine  
diamond that she got last year in Rio,  
(4) an 87-carat topaz, (5) two  
extra gold pencils, (6) her eye-  
glasses, (7) lipstick, (8) gold  
compact, (9) a ring of keys, (10)  
a folder of Calif. and N. Y. auto-  
mobile licenses, (11) personal cards  
(12) a folder of sentimental mementos,  
(13) and a lace handkerchief.  
(The prettiest I owned.)

Of course the missing items  
were never found, despite avail-  
abilities of the hotel authorities and  
the police. . . . But several days  
later a package arrived and in it  
were her driver's licenses, her  
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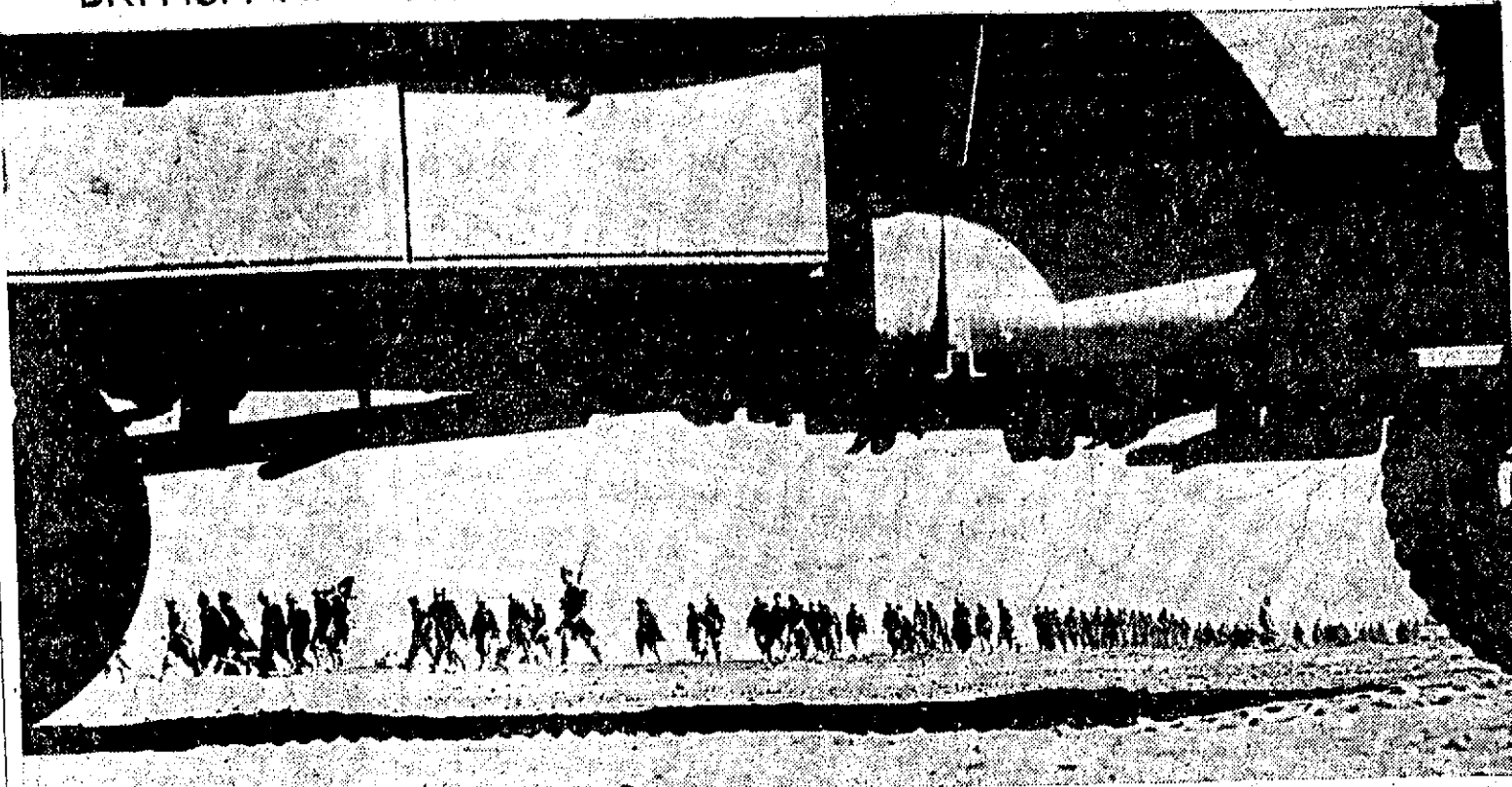
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# BRITISH HERD WAR-WEARY CARAVAN TO PRISON CAMP



Killed Highlander helps guard weary axis prisoners captured by British in fighting near Knightsbridge before General Rommel's desert forces swept past Tobruk and Matruh to menace Egypt. (Passed by censor.)

# Thoughts of Woman Slayer Who Faces Death Monday

(Editor's Note: Here is an  
amazing death cell interview.  
It tells the thoughts of the  
woman as she faces electrocu-  
tion next Monday; strikingly  
recalls the warped philosophy  
of a criminal.)

Toni Jo Henry

By ELLIOTT CHAZE

Lake Charles, La., Aug. 4—(Wide  
World) — Toni Jo Henry balanced  
her chair against the thick steel  
bars of her death cell and said she  
might as well "kick the lid off."

"Most folks wonder what goes on  
in the mind of a condemned per-  
son," she said. "All right, I'll tell  
you. Maybe it'll help some reader."

Toni Jo Henry is a twenty six

year old, slim brunette sentenced  
to die here August 10 for the 1940  
St. Valentine Day slaying of a  
Houston, Tex., salesman. She ap-  
peared her case three times before  
it was dismissed by the state su-  
preme court.

"In the first place, the victim  
doesn't return to haunt me. I never  
think of him. I've know nall along  
it would be my life for his. I be-  
lieve mine is worth as much to me  
as his was to him. I wonder though,  
sometimes, why it's legal now for  
some fellow to kill me."

"Another thing: I have a brother  
going overseas with the Army; any  
day now."

"I hope he gets off before I'm  
electrocuted. I think he might try  
to stop a bullet over there, and I  
wake up at night, you see, and my  
nerves yell and jerk at me; be-  
cause he might try to stop a bullet."

She lighted a cigaret and inhaled  
absently, fingering her cigaret  
lighter.

"That lighter is guaranteed for a  
lifetime," she laughed. "You know  
one person whose lifetime lighter  
lasted a lifetime. Funny, I never  
thought it would outlast me. Maybe  
I'll smash it August the tenth."

"And this is funny, too. I'm wor-  
ried a little about Abie's Irish Rose.  
I never saw many stage plays.  
See, Abie's Irish Rose is a radio  
serial and every day I used to lis-  
ten to it. Got the damndest laugh  
trying to reconcile a Jewish father  
and a mother as Irish as Paddy's  
cow."

But they discontinued the serial  
until September. I won't be here  
in September. Annie won't live here  
any more. I'm scared. I'm scared  
to death because I don't know  
where I'll be in September and  
Abie's Irish Rose will go right on  
without me, laughing and fussing  
and making wonderful noises for  
everybody else."

Toni Jo is a nimble conversational-  
ist; speaks with a slight Spanish  
accent, a tricky hangover "from  
learning to talk Tex-Mex when I  
lived in Texas." She never finished  
grade school.

It was in San Antonio, Tex., in  
1939 that she met Claude "Cowboy"  
Henry, a former boxer. They were  
married and Henry subsequently  
was sentenced to 50 years in a  
Texas penitentiary for the fatal  
shooting of an officer of the law.

Toni Jo has testified repeatedly  
that she and her accomplice Fin-  
non Burks killed Joseph P. Calla-  
way, 42, that they might use his  
car in robbing a bank. He money  
in turn, was to be employed in ef-  
fecting "Cowboy" Henry's release  
from prison.

Explaining her husband's place in  
the pattern of her crime, Toni Jo  
said:

"I was a prostitute at 13; a drug  
addict at 10. No one ever cared  
about me before him. That guy is  
the king of my heart. e gave me  
a home and he got that drug mon-  
key off my back — and that drug  
monkey is a big strong thing."

"I remember the day I told him  
I was a cokie and the look on his  
face. He thought I just smoked  
marijuana and grinned. But when  
I told him my train went a lot  
further than marijuana he took me  
to a hotel room and I lay there  
in bed for a week and he would  
come in now and then and ask me  
how I was doing. He'd slap my  
face with ice towels and we'd  
both laugh."

"The nights here are mean.  
Sometimes I pray he can get a let-  
ter through to me. He's smart. He's  
no Luke McGuire from Kokomo,  
that one. They say some con-  
demned prisoners get a lot of grace  
from eating all the things they  
want just before they go, but me —  
I'd rather read a letter from him."

Late in July, after Governor Sam  
Jones had signed her death war-  
rant, officers cautiously confiscated  
Toni Jo's scissors and a wealth  
of other sewing implements.

"They expected me to blow my  
top," she said. Then, waving at the  
mirror over her death-cell dresser:  
"I could cut my throat out with  
that stuff. I never occurs to me. I  
don't even think of harming Burks  
any more. He blamed everything  
on me. Burks did. But now we're  
both going to die. I wish he didn't  
have to go. His mother is alive  
and mine isn't. And the Bible says  
an eye for an eye; it doesn't say  
two eyes for an eye."

Not date has yet been set for the

# Song Writers Get Unwanted Hearing



Ex-boxer Meyer Grace obligingly helps song-writing partner, Chan-  
ning D. Lipton, shield face as they are arraigned in Los Angeles  
Federal Court on charges of attempting to extort \$250,000 from  
movie magnate Louis B. Mayer.

execution of Burks. He, too, was  
sentenced in 1940.

"I think condemned persons fret  
more about losing contact with  
human beings than anything else. You  
feel so out of it. It's more than  
these bars; it's more like a hellish  
battle with long distance when she  
won't give you a number — any-  
body's number — not one friendly  
human being's number. You get so  
cold and pretty soon you're a freak  
even to yourself."

She, with Burks, was hitch-hiking  
along a Texas highway when Calla-  
way picked them up. They threat-  
ened him with guns, crammed him  
into the luggage compartment of  
his car and drove to a rice field  
seven miles south of Lake Charles.  
Dragged across the bleak frozen  
stubble of the field, the salesman  
was told to pray. Toni Jo shot him

above the right eye as he knelt  
naked beside a straw stack.

"I'm still not sure why we took  
his clothes," she said.

"I said once, and I say now, it  
seemed that would delay pursuit.  
I'm telling you I shot him, because  
it's no good lying now. Burks didn't  
do it. Sometimes I wonder why I  
didn't knock the man unconscious  
instead, but it was like being drunk,  
real drunk. Ever pull something  
when you were drunk and that  
something seemed the cutest,  
smurthest thing in the world, but it  
was the awfulest? Well, me, I was  
drunk with pressure. I told you  
about my husband. . . .

"I alaanew there was a God  
running the show. But I thought  
maybe I could steal just one little  
act."

Barring unexpected intervention

# Lemley Hears City Court

Thirty-three state and city cases  
were heard in municipal court at  
the Hope city hall yesterday with  
Judge W. K. Lemley presiding. The  
docket follows:

City Docket:

Gray Adams, reckless driving.  
Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Ike Street, reckless driving. For-  
feited \$25 cash bond.

D. Jackson, speeding. Forfeited  
\$5 cash bond.

Glen Holmes, speeding. Forfeited  
\$5 cash bond.

George Greene, speeding. For-  
feited \$5 cash bond.

Dale Cleary, hit and run and  
failing to report accident. Forfeited  
\$10 cash bond.

W. T. Bishop, incorrect parking.  
Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Denver Morris, vagrancy. Plea  
of guilty, fine \$10.

Lula Mae Cooper, operating a  
disorderly house. Plea of guilty,  
fine \$25.

Arthur Hunter, drunkenness.  
Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Ben Durham, drunkenness. Plea  
of guilty, fine \$10.

Jess Blackwood,



## Nashville's Loss Puts Travelers 4 Games Ahead

By The Associated Press  
The New Orleans Pelicans fluffed their feathers in the select company of the Southern Association's first division today as the Atlanta Crackers, 1941 champions, slid into fifth spot in standings. The Pels vaulted out of fifth place last night by trimming Nashville 2-1 in the opener of a threegame series.

Atlanta, leading the league on July 23 dropped into second division after taking a 9-3 lacing from Memphis. The triumph boosted the Crackers into full possession of third place, half a game ahead of New Orleans.

Little Rock's game with Chattanooga was postponed. Thereby the Atlanta Travelers took a four-game league lead by virtue of Nashville's loss at Birmingham and Knoxville games not scheduled.

Today's games and probable pitchers:  
Atlanta (Rambert) at Memphis (Yeverka)  
Nashville (Tammis) at New Orleans (Seinsoth)  
Chattanooga (Kennedy and McCullough) at Little Rock (Mudlin and Moran). (2)  
Knoxville (unnamed) at Birmingham (unnamed)

## Seattle Calls Womanpower

Seattle, Aug. 4 —(P)—Seattle began mobilizing its womanpower today to fill 100,000 war jobs in a hurry in shipyard and aircraft factories.

Every woman capable of doing any sort of work was asked to register during the next three days at the city's nine high schools and at schools throughout surrounding King county.

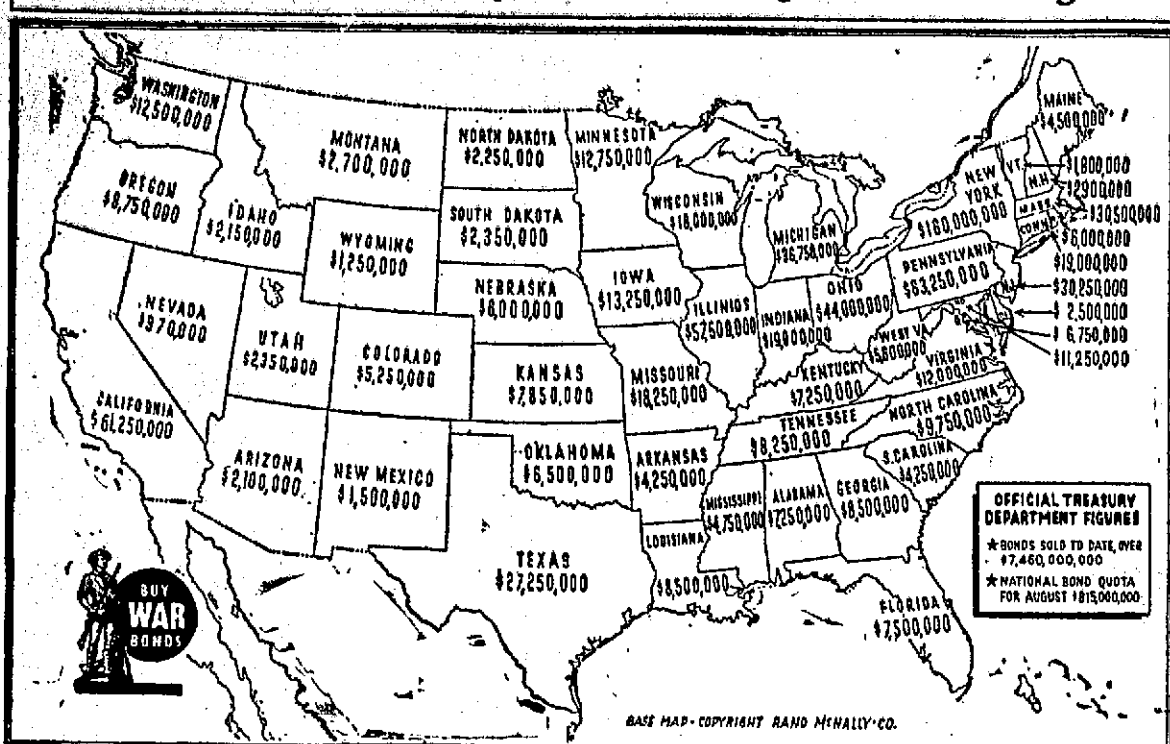
The Civilian War Commission and the U. S. Employment Service, which sponsored the registration, set a goal of 25,000 applicants immediately but said four times that many war jobs would have to be filled here eventually this year.

Immediate employment was not guaranteed. The registration was planned to serve as a survey of potential employees who can be drawn into industrial, farm and other work as the demand arises.

No more workers can be brought in from the outside because of the lack of housing for them and the present strain on municipal transportation facilities. There are not enough men available to fill the gaps as airplane plants and shipyards expand, and thus women must take their place, officials said.

Only women over 18 who are unemployed at present and free to accept work were asked to register. Mothers who would have to get do-

## Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for August



Washington, D. C., August 5.—While maintaining a tentative annual level of twelve billion dollars as its goal, the Treasury Department today fixed the August quota for the sale of War Bonds at \$815,000,000 as shown by the accompanying map by states.

In lowering the quota from a billion dollars in July to \$815,000,000 in August, the Treasury has given recognition to certain factors which may be expected to result in variations in sales over the 12-month period, such as the seasonal character of farm income.

These factors have been taken into account in determining each state's share for the national quota for August and will be given consideration in fixing quotas for subsequent months.

In addition to the state quotas as set out in the map there is a federal payroll allotment quota of \$5,750,000 and territorial quotas as follows: Alaska, \$750,000; Canal Zone, \$213,000; Hawaii, \$4,800,000; Puerto Rico, \$440,000, and the Virgin Islands, \$17,000.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Prescott News

By HELEN-HESTERLY

Telephone 163

### Calendar

Tuesday, August 4th  
The Wesleyan Guild, of the First Methodist church, will meet in the city park for a pot-luck picnic, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, August 6th  
The Prescott chapter of the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Ernest Cox, 3:30 p. m.

### Society

Horace Duke of Dallas, Texas, spent the week-end, in Prescott, as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Tom Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae and daughters, Miriam and Gertrude, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner visited relatives in Camden, Sunday. Dale Leabettler, who is stationed in Sherman, Texas, spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. Leabettler and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillis motored to Little Rock Sunday. Miss Ruth Vandiver of Forrest City is spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver.

Area Planning Program to Be Available For Nevada County  
A new program of service based on area planning will be available to low-income farmers through the Farm Security Administration, it has been announced by N. N. Daniel, Nevada county supervisor.

Under the new method of planning according to needs of agricultural areas, special farm programs will be worked out to meet these needs. This state has been divided into the following areas for the purpose of inaugurating the new program: Arkansas-Ozark, Ouachita and Border, Sandy Hill-Piney Woods and Delta. Nevada county falls into the Piney Hill area and is included in a district having ten counties with headquarters at Arkadelphia.

Plant engineers at Boeing's mid-west factory have perfected a massive "shaker," which grasps a completed airplane wing section and shakes it till all dropped rivets and other bits of stray metal have fallen out of the inside—accomplished in two minutes a job which once took hours.

Domestic help to look after their children were requested not to sign up.

## Pointers on Joining WAVE

By RUTH COWAN

Washington, Aug. 4 —(P)—If you think you look well in blue, here are a few pointers on how to be a candidate for an officer in the "Waves," the new feminine Naval Reserve.

Where to apply?  
Ask the post office for the address of the naval procurement officer for your district. Then write for an application blank, telling him specifically your age (no fudging), your education and business or professional experience.

Qualifications. There are three groups in the first 1,000 would-be ensigns and lieutenants:  
Group one. This will be composed of about 45 teachers, personnel directors, physical educationists, or supervisors of women, who will be invited to apply for commissions. They will train to be future naval instructors in the women's training school.

Group two. About 300 women will be commissioned on a probationary basis and assigned to administrative jobs to get the "Waves" rolling.

Group three. From 500 to 650 officer-candidates, enrolled as apprentice seamen, who if they stay in the swim will come out ensigns.

Age. Group one and group two must not be less than 21 or older than 30. Group three must be from 20 to 30, inclusive.

Matrimonial status. Marriage is no bar. But the unmarried must agree not to wed during their training. After that it is okay. Group one and two must have no children under 18, and group three must be childless.

All must be citizens, able to pass physical and mental tests, and of good reputation.

Education. A baccalaureate degree or two years of college leading toward such a degree are required, plus not less than two years business and professional experience in fields the Navy needs. Also two years of mathematics.

What training will the student-officer get?  
You'll go to Smith College at Northampton, Mass., the first week in October for a special course. If you survive the first month's indoctrinal course (that's to see if you've got what it takes), you'll be a reserve midshipman and assigned to a three months' specialized course.

Where might you serve? anywhere within the United States, but you won't go to sea. The law forbids that. What will you get in the pay envelope? The same as a man of equal rank.

At Curtiss airplane plants re-claiming stills have been put into operation to restore the usefulness of thousands of gallons of the oils used on cutting and machining tools. Used lubricating oils from the engine test cells at the plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation are recovered by similar processes.

Dog's Life  
"Corp. Hash," diminutive mascot for New York Guard troops, feels the pinch of an ill-fitting soldier's boot.

STEWED TURTLE  
Baltimore, Aug. 4 —(P)—A Baltimore and Ohio locomotive speeding between Philadelphia and Baltimore scooped up water from a track pan at Swan Creek, Md. The engine pulled into Baltimore with a full tank of water—and a 22-inch snapping turtle floating at the top of the tank.

Porter Pete Williams took it home and "man, was it good!"

## Hope Girl Dies in St. Louis

Mary Dell Sanders, 11, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Sanders of Hope Route two, died late last night in a St. Louis hospital where she had been a patient for the past 10 days.

Funeral services will be held at Oak Grove Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Besides her mother she is survived by one sister, Betty Jean.

## Lindbergh in Witness Role

Indianapolis, Aug. 4 —(P)—Charles A. Lindbergh made a brief appearance as a defense witness today in the session of the William Dudley Pelley, testifying that he had made no effort to learn of the public's attitude toward the war since the United States entered the conflict.

"I have devoted my time and energy to doing what I can to help with the war effort," the noted aviator replied when Floyd G. Christian, defense attorney, asked what he had observed as to any change in public opinion about this nation's participation in the war.

Earlier Lindbergh, who was active in the America First movement prior to America's entry into the war, had testified it was his impression that "the majority of the people of this country were opposed to going into war—that is before we were attacked."

Lindbergh occupied the witness chair only fifteen minutes. He was not cross examined by the government.

After he left the stand the trial of the former Silver Shirt leader and two associates, accused of interfering with the war effort by the publication of seditious statements, was adjourned until tomorrow because defense attorneys said they had no other witnesses immediately available.

Lindbergh was the first of Pelley's "big name" witnesses.

The defense originally planned to call eight "big names" in his behalf, but some asked to be excused and finally the list was whittled to three—Lindbergh, former Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia, and Jacob Thorkelson, former Montana Congressman.

Lindbergh, who worked for isolationism before Pearl Harbor, arrived here from Detroit last night and went directly to a hotel, refusing to comment on Pelley's case.

## Gambler Held for Slaying

New York, Aug. 4 —(P)—Old fashioned gamblers' justice—revenge with bullets for a double cross in dollars—was the motive given by a Broadway bookmaker who admittedly slew two former associates as they sat playing cards.

Not since the notorious Arnold Rothstein paid with his life 4 years ago, apparently for welching on a bet has New York had such a vengeful killing as that which yesterday left Robert B. Greene, 40, and Morris (Dimples) Wolenski, 54, dead and Max Fox, 48-year-old ex-convict, behind bars.

"They did me dirt," Fox was quoted by Assistant District Attorney Louis A. Pagnucco as saying in confessing he was the masked gunman who shot the pair in a Midtown Bridge club early Monday morning.

As Fox was booked on homicide charges, Pagnucco said the former bookmaker poured out a tale of how Greene and Wolenski had received him from a big-time bookie to a virtually destitute gambler with an office "in my hat."

It was on \$350,000 of election wagers in the 1940 presidential campaign that Fox claimed Greene and Wolenski "double-crossed" him their partner, by "hedging" bets without informing him and leaving him holding the bag.

Max Fox, New York gambler being held in that city in connection with the slaying of two former associates was known in Hot Springs where he was a frequent visitor in past years.

## Clothes Ruling Is Defined

The Apparel Section of the War Production Board today replied to inquiries it has received from the trade on two points.

1. The Men and Boys' Simplification Order M-73-a restricts selling samples to 54 square inches of wool cloth and reference swatches to 6 square inches of wool cloth. The Apparel Section explained that these restrictions do not apply to display or selling ends used by tailors-to-the-trade, or merchant tailors, since such display or selling ends contain sufficient yardage to be cut later into trousers or suits.

2. The prohibition on cuffs now applies to all persons who manufacture men's and boys' wool trousers. For a time after the order M-73-a, went into effect, the ban did not apply to merchant tailors or tailors-to-the-trade. As a result, some persons brought ready-to-wear suits or trousers at stores, took them out of a store with the trouser leg unfinished, and then had a tailor finish the trousers with cuffs. This may no longer be done. The no-cuff ban has been applied to tailors since May 30, 1942.

## Londoning



Edward R. Stettinius, U. S. lend-lease administrator, is pictured in London, where he is conferring with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

## Four States to Hold Elections

By The Associated Press  
Four states joined the August primary parade today with voters selecting party candidates for a total of 37 congressional seats.

Today's political spotlight shone in Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia. The chief issues were labor and pre-war foreign policy.

In Kansas, U. S. Senator Clyde Reed, who opposed the closed shop on defense construction projects, sought the Republican nomination for governor. His opponents were Lieut. Gov. Carl Friend, Andrew Schoepel, former corporation head, and State Senator Thale P. Skovgaard, foe of the Federal farm program.

Seeking renomination for a fifth term, U. S. Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, was opposed by John Allison and C. C. Isley. The Democratic nomination for the senatorial seat was sought by former Senator George McGill, for Representative Randolph Carpenter and W. G. Clugston, Topeka newspaperman. The seven Kansas representatives also were seeking renomination.

The bitterest contest was in Virginia where Emmett O. Davison, former Alexandria mayor and secretary treasurer of the International Association of Machinists (AFL), opposed renomination of Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, of the Eighth District.

Smith, author of bills to revamp the Wagner labor relations act and to outlaw strikes during wartime, was accused by Davison of being a foe of labor and of failing to support the administration in "vital war measures." Meantime, the congressman questioned Davison's loyalty to his own union organization.

The only other contest in the Virginia primaries was between Representative Chilton A. Woodrum and Mess A. Plunkett, Roanoke attorney, in the sixth district. Senator Carter Glass and the seven other Virginia congressmen were without primary opposition.

In Missouri, primary voters select 13 U. S. representatives, a state school superintendent, 18 state senators and 150 state representatives. The most active campaigning was in the 12th district where Representative Walter Ploeser had six opponents assailing what they called his "pre-war isolationist record."

The West Virginia primary candidates were contending for one U. S. senatorial office and six rep-resents the outcome of another battle between Governor M. M. Neeley and former Governor H. G. Kump. Two years ago Neeley relinquished his office as senator to run for governor and "clean up" his opponents in the state house. Attempting to return to the Senate, he was opposed for the Democratic nomination again by Kump.

## Hot for a Cause



Andrew J. Higgins of sultry New Orleans, says Washington can turn on the heat as House committee investigates cancellation of his shipbuilding firm's contract.

## Willkie Would Take Politics Out of War

New York, Aug. 4 —(P)—Three basic "unity" principles by which he said Republicans and Democrats could take the war objectives out of the congressional and state political campaigns are advanced by Wendell L. Willkie. With these proposals, he coupled bases of "constructive criticism" for Republican use.

At a press conference, Willkie urged both parties yesterday to incorporate in their convoluted forms these principles:

"1. America must fight this war in union with other countries until the last vestige of totalitarianism aggression is destroyed throughout the world.

"2. — No matter how long and painful the road to complete victory, it must be pursued with no thought of appeasement.

"3.—When the war is over, we must set up institutions and method of international political and economic cooperation to the end that excessive nationalistic ideas and military ambitions will find no spawning grounds."

Roll Up Record Mileage  
U. S. Army Air Forces transport planes have flown a total of 5,000,000 miles during the last five months to speed equipment and personnel to strategic points in the Australian operational area. Transporting ammunition and equipment to front-line outposts, the planes return to their bases bringing wounded men and plane engines or other equipment in need of repairs. Some of the planes thus used were once in service on the airlines of the United States.

# To The Voters Of Hempstead County

## ENDORSEMENT

We, the following county officers of Pike County, Arkansas, having faith in the ability and integrity of Tom Kidd, do hereby unreservedly endorse his candidacy for State Senator for the Ninth District, including Hempstead, Montgomery and Pike Counties. We have personally known Mr. Kidd for many years and feel that his knowledge of law fits him especially for the position to which he aspires.

**W. E. Branch**  
Pike County Sheriff and Collector.  
**Fred Kizzia**  
Pike County Judge  
**Foy Cagle**  
County & Circuit Clerk of Pike County

**T. J. Jones**  
Pike County Treasurer.  
**E. L. Warren**  
Pike County Tax Assessor  
**Boyd Tackett**  
County & Circuit Clerk of Pike County

## ENDORSEMENT

The Pike County Democratic Committee recently adopted the following resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED: That the Democratic County Central Committee of Pike County, having faith in the ability and integrity of Tom Kidd, Candidate for State Senator, 9th District, Hempstead, Montgomery and Pike Counties, does hereby unreservedly endorse Tom Kidd for the position and recommend him to the voters of the District." Unanimously adopted.

Dated July 21, 1942.

**W. F. Reagan**  
Chairman

Attest:  
**Lindell Hile**  
Secretary

We the friends of Tom Kidd ask your Vote and Influence on August 11th. By the customary Gentlemen's agreement between the Counties of this Senatorial District, it should be Pike County's time for the Senator.

This Ad Paid For By Friends of Tom Kidd  
—Paid Political Adv.

## 6 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ELECT GUY E. WILLIAMS

1. Guy E. Williams is well known as a church worker and civic leader, having served as a Sunday School Superintendent and is now President of the Men of the Churches of Greater Little Rock.

2. Born on a farm; attended the University of Arkansas; experienced in business, school teaching and law; Guy E. Williams understands our problems.

3. Served as court reporter, practicing lawyer, Prosecuting Attorney, Assistant Attorney General, and State Fire Marshal.

4. Guy E. Williams is thoroughly familiar with the duties of Attorney General, having served two years as Assistant Attorney General of Arkansas.

5. Guy E. Williams served for four and one-half years as State Fire Marshal of Arkansas. Lawyers and businessmen have commended him for his efficiency and courage.

6. We Need an Active, Courageous, Capable Attorney General! After considering his record, we believe that you will agree that Guy E. Williams is best qualified for this office and deserves this promotion. When you vote for Guy E. Williams for Attorney General of Arkansas, you can be sure you are voting for a capable, faithful man who will handle our State's legal problems courageously and justly.



Elect **GUY E. WILLIAMS**  
ATTORNEY GENERAL of ARKANSAS

—Paid Political Adv.